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MEMORIAL DAY, 1932

Before many years past will have sounded forth the heroes who during the period 1861-65 carried the colors of the Confederacy and the union into fray. Then after a few more years other veterans with stooped shoulders and shortening pace, will tell of the glory of Chateau Thierry and Belle Wood.

This editor, feeling that a Memorial Day editorial is entirely fitting, will not use his space to dip anew his pen in the glorious red of conflict past and present, but rather will scan the future to inquire if the day will not come when man will cease to pay tribute in blood to the war-god Mars.

Our race is certainly better because of the patriotism of the veterans who will honor on Memorial Day. The inspiration of Lee, Jackson, Grant, Pershing and others, has enabled American youth to scale heights and dedicate themselves upon an altar of service to state and nation. War has its benefits in inspiration and heroism.

Yet, on Memorial Day let us ponder the results if the lives of these men had been in peacetime construction.

Perhaps history would not record a "Stonewall" Jackson had not been the conflict of 1861-65. The genius of many a battlefield might have quietly spent his days at Lexington instructing youth in the intricacies of mathematics and engineering.

The mandates of destiny are whimsical at best and the day-dreaming historian can conjure miracles of transit by supplying the word, "if" . . .

But someday a race will come upon this earth which will settle its quarrels peacefully; will dedicate its youth to progress and industry and achievement rather than slaughter; will transcend hatred with brotherhood; will besic the gates of Utopia with ploughshares instead of swords. When that race comes it will endure. When that age comes it will be the golden age of man.

Memorial Day. Our eyes dim with emotion. Our hearts fill as the flags pass in review. Our hands reach out to grasp the feeble arms of brave veterans. Our lips tremble and murmur: "God bless you for your service, for your lives of inspiration in conflict. But God grant that it must Not Be Again."

SOUNDS HOPEFUL

People in this section should be encouraged by statements made recently by William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia commission on conservation and development that tourist trade in this state will soon reach a \$500,000,000 annual income.

Potentialities of Virginia's resources and attractions must be developed to reach this figure, however, he declares. "Virginia has leant too heavily on agriculture and neglected her other resources," he says. Many will agree with Mr. Carson that agriculture must be accompanied by other sources of basic income, if our state is to prosper continually.

No section of the state should benefit more by tourist trade than the immediate territory served by this newspaper. The geographical center of the state to begin with, and having unexcelled highways and traffic with every portion of the commonwealth, we are materially equipped to handle tourist traffic. Add to this historic background and the picture is complete. What then can be done to lure tourists? There's only one answer: Advertising.

Senators may miss conventions in order to finish tax bills. And the tax bills may finish us.

Nineteen Congressmen have died during the past year.

Open Forum

Editor Times-Virginian,

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of growers held at Concord several weeks ago, a representative of the Farm Board, in his address, stated that certain grain interest in America had "put up money" to fight the farm board and its efforts to promote the interests of the farmers. In the discussion that followed I asked a question of this representative.

It was true that meat packers and tobacco interests were also "putting up money" to fight the farm board and its efforts to assist in forming cooperatives. His reply was that to the best of his knowledge such was not the case.

I make this statement because I have heard reports circulated that I have said that tobacco interests were fighting the board by putting up money. I have said no such statement.

Signed:

R. E. Huddins,

County Agent

Robert E. Lee Chapter Chaps.

(Billy Hubbard, Reporter)

A judging team has been selected to represent this chapter at Blacksburg June 14 to 17. We have John Cole, P. E. Jennings and Thomas Richard, son representing our green hand class; Carrington Beard, Elliot Turner and Elsie Ransom from senior Agricultural class. Complimentary tickets have been made and will be given to those helping defray the expense incurred by this trip. Holders of these tickets will be invited to a dance given at the hall Friday, May 27.

Carrington Beard has sent in an application for Third Degree Future Farmer.

The meeting of 7 local F.F.A. chapters here on May 5 resulted in the naming of the association, "The Hub Dept. of Future Farmers." The constitution and by-laws were approved.

On May 31 the Hub Federation of F.F.A. chapters will give the capacity of announcer. There will be thirty minutes of good music and interesting talks. James Langran, president of Appomattox high school's student body, will act in the capacity of announcer. A radio will be set up in the auditorium for the benefit of high school pupils. However, citizens of the town are cordially invited to come over and listen to the program in on W. L.V.A., Tuesday, May 27 from 2:30 to 3:00 P. M.

Birth Day Dinner

A joyful birthday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, of Lynchburg, was served Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gull, Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Londer, and daughter, Shirley; Misses Margaret Londer, Edna Smith and Lila Ferguson. Mr. G. H. Almond. They all seemed to enjoy themselves and left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smith many more happy birthdays.

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Mrs. Gills Dead; Recalled Days Here in 1865

Mrs. Martha A. Gills, a former resident of Appomattox, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Payne, in Crewe, April 11. Mrs. Gills was 93 years of age. She was a daughter of the late Captain Wilson Hix, of Appomattox, a leader in the community which played so dramatic a part in the War Between the States. Her mother was a sister of Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, of Appomattox, who was the speaker of the House during the brief reign of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Gills remembered vividly the circumstances of the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox. The surrender took place on a farm owned by her father, and the terms of the peace were signed in a building formerly owned by her father, who sold it to Major McLean during the war. General Grant took possession of her father's home for eight days while the Confederate soldiers were being paroled.

When the Union soldiers were beginning to evacuate the village, an officer approached the young daughter of the house and informed her that Lee had hidden away a barrel of flour and a chicken, so that when they were gone her family might not suffer for provisions.

The gloom of war was brightened for Mrs. Gills by the romantic attachment she felt for her first cousin, Daniel Gills, a young cavalier in Fitzhugh Lee's brigade, which after the war culminated in marriage. Her husband, with his six brothers, William, Watt, John, James, George, and Edmund Winston Gills, fought through the four years of war, narrowly escaping death on several occasions when his horse was shot from under him, his clothing pierced by bullets, and twice his bride line was shot in two by bursting shells.

In speaking of the historic apple tree under which General Lee and General Grant met to discuss the proposed terms of the surrender treaty, the tree being near the Appomattox river, a half mile from the family residence, Mrs. Gills said: "In my girlhood, it seemed as if I could always find tranquility when troubled if I would wander out to the shade of the old tree. To those two great leaders, opposed in thought but

both intensely human, nevertheless, the calm of the surrender seemed to have had the same effect on them."

Mrs. Gills is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. K. Zirkle, of Norfolk; Miss Mazie Payne, of Crewe; Edmund Gills, of Portsmouth, O.; and a number of relatives in Appomattox.

Mrs. Nellie Turnes visited Little Misses Nancy Pat Chatham and Louise Jennings, Master Ty Cobb Drinkard and George Perdieu celebrated their birthdays in the beginners class at Hebrew Sunday school Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Carson, of Lynchburg, was the weekend guest of her brother, C. E. Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick and daughters, Misses Virginia and Rachel, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chick at Spout Spring.

Mrs. Fannie LeGrand, of Lynchburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Stratton.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. W. Thomas were: Mr. and Mrs. John Inge and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Cardwell and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas and children.

Mrs. Nellie Turnes was the weekend guest of Miss Lorine Martin.

Hartell Stratton continues ill at his home.

Miss Helen Scruggs spent Saturday at Crewe.

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High School Students Name All-Star Cast

Appomattox high school pupils named their "all-star" cast this week, in a poll running all the way from "best all-around" to "most conceited."

Garland Plunkett was voted most popular boy and Hilda Moore most popular girl. Wesley Young was selected as best looking girl and Malcolm Booker best looking boy. Other selections were: best student, John Thornhill; most athletic, James Langran and Lila Drinkard; most talkative, Dorothy Covington; most bashful, Annie Ma; most ambitious, Vern Ker; best all-round, Vernon Ragland and Elizabeth Phelps; most attractive, Albert O'Brien and Clarkie Evans; most domestic, Elizabeth Phelps; most agricultural, Carrington Beard; best sport, Elsie Ransom; best intellectual, John Thornhill; biggest, Mary Smith; most conceited, Malcolm Booker and Edith Robertson.

W. H. Ferguson, Everett Ferguson, and family visited relatives in Lynchburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh and little daughter, Audrey, and Boone Driskill, were recent visitors of S. B. Fore.

Mrs. Annie Powell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Pugh.

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